
BASSANO RECORDER

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NORMAN G. CARY
Publisher.

SUNDAY BROADCASTING

Some objection has been made to Premier Aberhart broadcasting on the Sabbath day his usual strange mixture of politics and religion. We are sorry that we cannot agree with those who object, probably in all sincerity, to such serious abuse and deprecation of the seventh day of the week, for the simple reason that the longer and the oftener the man talks, the more damage he does himself, his party, and the mythical ideal he alleges he is pursuing so steadfastly and courageously at \$10,000 per annum.

For example, last Sunday he undoubtedly felt the impression that Social Credit was Divinely inspired, and that he, William Aberhart, was merely the instrument of the Almighty in the attempt to bring it into being. If any person so believes that is his right and his privilege which will not be denied. We did understand, however, that one Major Douglas claimed safe-fatherhood without yet alleging Divine inspiration, and we will not, in these columns, discuss the right or the sincerity of the Premier in claiming Divine instrumentality, beyond stating that the bare idea is even more startling and astounding than the Social Credit concept itself.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS LICENSED

A move on the part of the Provincial Government under recently proposed legislation, hitherto unnoticed in the Press, is the proposal to license Chartered Accountants. Under the Statute disallowed by the Federal Government, the C. A.'s in common with Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers, Engineers and other professional men were exempt, but in the present bill assistance to which has been reserved by the Lieutenant Governor, the Accountants may be licensed along with men in other businesses, trades and professions which Mr. Manning may see fit to control by license.

The Government obviously in obedience to the dictates of the genius of Big Tree Court is seeking to get a Police Force obedient to its will, even at great expense. We asked the question last week as to what was the real reason behind the move to get rid of the Mounted Police. We ask the question now: What is the reason behind the move to license the Chartered Accountants?

The question is not idle. We have already assured ourselves from the very best of authority, that the failure to oversight, but, on the other hand, was done purposely and with malice aforethought. Perhaps Mr. Aberhart will be good enough to explain some Sunday when the spirit of truth and frankness is on him.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Italy ravaged Ethiopia, robbed the Lion of Judah from his Kingdom, and in the present literally blundered its nose at the League of Nations. Any faith that existed in the ability of the League to prevent acts of this kind at that time received a tremendous shock. Then adding insult to injury, the same country with the assistance of Germany, is aiding in the conduct of a civil war in Spain and still the League seems helpless. Profiting by the experience of past adventures, and with the example of Italy before her, Japan last July commenced an undeclared war on China, which she is still successively prosecuting. And what has the League been able to do about it? What can the League do about it? The answer seems to be: nothing.

That immediately raises the question of the real or actual value of the League as an agency of International peace, and the settlement of International disputes without recourse to war. It is true that when dealing with some more or less insignificant power in South America or elsewhere, the League has had some success, but when a nation possessed of some considerable might takes it into its head to violate all the rules of the game, including the Kellogg Peace Pact, the League seems helpless and ineffective. The cost of the League to the Dominion of Canada represents a considerable sum of money annually, and while we would regret the passing of a body conceived in such a spirit of fine idealism, membership in it seems to be a mere travesty and a rather expensive joke.

ANTELOPE SHOOTING

Once again the Provincial Government in its wisdom has seem fit to issue permits at \$6.00 each to individuals, unacquainted under the guise of sportsmen, allowing them to slaughter two antelope each as their bag for the season. And once again the distressing spectacle is witnessed of these beautiful, graceful, harmless animals being hunted and harried by men imbued only with the lust to kill; some are wounded, maimed and left to die in agony in some secluded spot as a result of the amateurish efforts of some who should not be allowed at large with a rifle; while those that are hit and fortunately die are packed on the running boards of cars and taken home as proud tokens of the hunting skill of men who could do just as well amongst the calves of some prosperous range rancher.

No objection should be raised to the farmer or the rancher killing the old antelope for food. We have enough confidence in the sportsmanship of these men to believe that their love of these animals is such that only on occasions would the right be exercised, and then with justification. It is time, in our opinion, when some of the Fish and Game Associations of the Province should raise a protest against the inhuman destruction of probably the most beautiful wild animal we have on the prairies. Or is the Government so greedy for real money that it cannot pass up the chance of collecting a few Bank Notes for the purpose of making a token payment on the dividend now that Chartered Bank Notes are not available in the Province of Alberta?

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US
TO SEE OURSELVES AS ITERS SEE US."—Burns.

From Our Exchange Columns

PUTTING BANKS OUT OF BUSINESS

From the FINANCIAL POST

The latest version of Aberhartian madness is his vindictive legislation to place a confiscatory tax on banks. There is nothing new about the type of tax. Similar taxes are already in effect in Quebec and Ontario.

But for every dollar of tax collected in Ontario there will now be 15 of taxation imposed in Alberta. The new law is put in force. Similarly for every dollar of present Quebec tax the new Alberta impost would collect no less than \$10. Thus the Alberta tax must be looked at from the viewpoint of Canada as a whole. Multiply the increased cost of the new Alberta tax (\$2.3 millions annually) by nine and the really confiscatory nature of the proposed measure becomes apparent. It would mean (if all provinces followed Alberta's example) an annual tax of \$18.9 millions over and above federal taxes. This is just \$82.2 millions more than the total net profits (after taxes) of all Canadian chartered banks in 1936.

WOULD NOT PAY FOREIGN DEBTS

The following is clipped from "The New Age" official organ of Douglas Social Credit, published in London, Eng.: "As regards the Moratorium, it is too soon to apply this term fairly." It would seem to be morally quite operable that the earlier legislation for two reasons: (a) because it is pleasant for Alberta debtors not to pay what they owe, and (b) because the creditors are in this case mostly not in Alberta. So the problem of enforcing the Moratorium does not, yet arise, the only problem for the government would be that of collecting from Alberta debtors what they owed to outside creditors. That was, it will be remembered, Mr. de Valera's problem in regard to the Irish land annuities. In his case, however, he was vulnerable to the reprisals visited on him by increases in British tariffs, whereas the Dominion cannot punish Alberta in that way. Canada is a free trade area. However, we must wait and see what other reprisals, if any, the creditors of Alberta can exact or procure.

Major Douglas says that the victory will not be final in Canada until all the provinces join in. Presumably he means that dividends carrying purchasing power will not be feasible in Alberta until the other provinces have legislatively asserted their financial autonomy.

IS THIS THE LAST YEAR OF DROUGHT

From the DRUMHELLER MAIL

Dr. Fredrick James Alway, noted Ontario born agronomist, who was in the West recently, opines that the cycle of dry years which has ruined grain lands on the southern Canadian prairies has ended, and that bountiful crops are likely to be harvested next year. Dr. Alway is an authority on soil chemistry and chief of the division of soils at the University of Minnesota.

In analyzing the Canadian West drought situation, he said, "Dry years occur in definitely traceable circles, and one which this year has caused such dreadful ravages throughout the grain belts of both Canada and the United States ending now, probably is already finished. I am prepared to state without hesitation that 1938 is likely to be one of the wettest, most productive crop years in decades, and it is a pleasure to be able to make such a forecast with sincerity, after witnessing what I have seen in Saskatchewan this summer."

PLANNING NEEDED HERE

From the BROOKS BULLETIN

The people of the Eastern Irrigation District should lose no time in developing plans for providing markets for products that can be raised with peculiar success on irrigated farms.

The district has been carried along for the past two years on the high prices for grain and hay. Several years of widespread drought over most of the west, culminating in two successive years of extreme dryness, has curtailed grain and hay production on farms which usually produce such products in abundance and at low cost.

The west raised a wheat crop of 164 million bushels this year. As a consequence wheat prices are reasonably high. "But if the crop had been twice that size, as it reasonably might have been, what would the price be now?"

Irrigation districts cannot compete with dry land farming in fairly secure districts in wheat production. But irrigated districts can produce a variety of specialized crops and products for which they are particularly adapted, and which dry land farming cannot produce as abundantly or as cheaply.

It would be foolish for settlers to look upon the last two years as being normal ones. They ought to govern themselves accordingly and prepare for changes that are liable to develop. This will necessitate vigorous action and forethought among the leaders.

THE MEANS OF PROSPERITY

Chiefly because of all the talk and more or less futile discussion which is taking place these days on such subjects as "Monopolization of Credit," "Poverty in the midst of Plenty," "Liberty of the Press," "Constitutional Rights," "Dictatorships," "Fascism" to mention but a few of them, there is grave danger that even those who are accustomed to seek after truth may be led from the paths of straight thinking, and into by-paths which have no real relation to the problem of why there is no prosperity generally in Alberta.

Until such time as the once productive prairies again produce crops in abundance the farmers will not be prosperous. And if the farmers are not prosperous and have no money to spend, it is vain to state that the people in the Towns and Cities of this agricultural province will not be prosperous and will not have the money to spend that they once had. Furthermore, the same condition will prevail, even with good crops, if the price level for the products of the farm are insufficient to enable the farmer to conduct his operations from year to year on a reasonably profitable basis. Until both of these desirable ends are attained, there will be poverty and want despite all the ranting and raving against the banks, bankers "looadies," the fifty Big Shots, and a servile press.

Lathom Notes

Mr. John Peterson and Peterson of Calgary are visiting Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. M. Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Love and sons were Calgary visitors Saturday.

A most enjoyable time was spent last Friday evening in the hall when a table of Progressive Whist were played. Mrs. A. Smith and Louis Osterberg won first prize. Mr. Rose and Mrs. J. Peterson won the consolation. After lunch dancing was enjoyed, Donald Walker, George Salmond and Lance Wurster supplying the music.

We are pleased to hear that little Edith Gossling is getting along nicely. Mr. Joe Miller of East Coulee was a visitor at the Leveaux home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kokovlevsky are leaving the district to make their home in Calgary.

Marie Munro spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pessey and family of Rosemary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wurster.

Stuart Wurster of Duchesne spent the weekend at home.

Mr. R. E. Love purchased milk cows from A. Kokovlevsky Tuesday.

Mr. H. F. McDonald was a caller at the Love home on Tuesday.

S. Husto and George Salmond were Drumheller visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. W. F. Simpson and Mr. Jenkins of Calgary are camped on the Munro farm enjoying a few days hunting.

Mr. George Smith invited the Ladies of the Community Club for the afternoon on Thursday.



BORN AT BASSANO HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berruth, Bel-saker a daughter on Oct. 6th 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Peters, Rosemary a daughter on October 5th, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Priesen, Duchesne a daughter on October 12th, 1937.



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Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. J. M. Naylor.

Knox Presbyterian Church

11.00 a.m. - Sunday School.

Evening Service at 7.30 p.m.

Subject: "The Greatest Event of the World's History"

Speaker: Mr. Main

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHILDREN

When taking pictures of children snap them in a natural pose—doing something.

"CANDY to straighten out and look at me!" Put your hands down, darling, and smile. I want to get a good picture to send to Aunt Minnie.

Have you heard these two and many similar expressions on the part of parents when they are taking snapshots of their children? Let's hope you are not numbered among them for unless your child is quite apt at posing the result will be a rather uninteresting snapshot which does not do the child justice.

First of all, you know, youngsters are not actors when they are perfectly natural. In a lot of cases it is made to get them to stand just so, or an effort is made to get them to do a certain thing, the chances are they will look too posed in the finished print.

There are two types of child pictures. I might say, just plain record pictures and the other—story pictures. A little lot standing straight as an arrow with arms stiff and staring at the camera is a good example of a record picture, but snap a picture of that same little fellow making a play, or playing traffic policeman, and you have a story picture. Pictures should be taken fairly close up, rarely more than ten feet from the camera. If you have an ordinary box camera don't get closer than six or eight feet unless a portrait attachment is placed over the lens. With a portrait attachment you can get as close as three and a half feet to your subject and then, by distorting the lens, that will show every curl and ripple. By moving a lever on the camera you can shoot as close as five feet to your subject without a portrait attachment.

With a folding camera of focusing type, the closer the subject is to the lens the more care is required in estimating the distance. Set the pointer on the distance scale at the number of feet between the lens and the child. If you change your position for succeeding pictures, be sure to change the pointer to the proper distance mark.

And watch your background. A nice, attractive background adds so much to your pictures. Telephone poles, wires, unattractive fences, garages, and what have you, often spoil an otherwise artistic, fascinating human interest picture. In fact, say prominent of side object in the picture will detract from the interest in what the child is doing.

Here's another tip. Try to avoid having the sun shining directly in the child's eyes, for the poor little fellow can't help squinting under such conditions and neither could you. Let the sun come from the side, for this gives an interesting highlight and what professionals call "roundness."

Follow these "tips" and you'll get real joy out of your snapshots.

John Van Guilder

World of Wheat

By M. G. L. Strang

The World's Millers are now paying a price for the top grades of Canadian wheat that is unusually high when compared with the prices they are offering for other crops.

Why should this be, when wheat is arriving daily from Australia, Argentina, Roumania, Russia, India, the United States and other countries? The reason, it appears, is as follows: The wheat arriving in Europe from Canada's competitors are not, as yet, up to their usual high quality. Millers therefore, find it necessary to use a small percentage of high grade "Malto-bas" to bring their flour "mix" up to average quality.

But Canada has only a small quantity of these high grades available, hence millers are bidding keenly for them.

Canada will have, I calculate, about 30 million bushels for export, but 11 million of this is Durum and 11 million is "soft," leaving something less than 8 million of our best grade for overseas sale, or less than a million bushels a week.

How long will the high prices for "Malto-bas" last? It depends mainly upon whether the quality of the wheat from Canada's competitors improves, or whether millers find a way to make good flour with the lower quality sorts.

Following factors have tended to raise the price—Holland will import Roumanian wheat—Continued wet weather hides Italian crop entering and wheat sowing—Belgium has obtained poor wheat crop—"Carry-over" stocks in European importing countries greatly diminished—Drought affecting South American wheat crop—Austria negotiating for Russian wheat and rye.

Price factors have, tended to lower prices—Expect Italy will send order corn meal to be mixed with bread flour—Lack of available ocean space—Russia's wheat crop—U.S. may import 40 million less than in 1936-37—General improvement after rains in Argentina—Conditions favor large Canadian wheat exports—Record export citrus fruit from Palestine—Limited good supplies in importing countries.

ONE-ARM DRIVING

Another triumph for sex equality is reported from Lima, Ohio. A young lady injured in a collision while riding in a car—wearing young man's and his for \$5000 damage.

The judge directed a verdict in favor of the defendant on the ground that the plaintiff was guilty of "contributory negligence." Her negligence consisted in allowing the defendant to drive with one arm around her. It was assumed that the collision came from having that arm out of commission.

"This probably does not excuse the man," But the point is that it does not excuse the girl either. In the eyes of the traffic-law, hugging becomes a mutual obligation. Girls may now be more careful about indulging promiscuity in one-arm driving. (The old formula, CH, and D. (Cannot Hug and Drive) may now be added C.N. and D. (Cannot Neck and Collect)

RESISTANCE

As we stand by the sea-shore and watch the huge waves come in, we re-learn, thinking we shall be overwhelmed soon, however, they recede. So with the waves of trouble in this world they threaten us, but firm resistance makes them break at our feet.

Umm longer. As disinquation is probably the period of greatest infection, great care should be exercised that it is not the doorway to the disease to protect other persons from contagion.

The patient should be kept in bed for two to three weeks dependent upon the severity of the case and isolation for five to six weeks until all danger of infecting others has passed.

It should be emphasized that scarlet fever is one disease that is frequently associated with complications involving the body. It is most important therefore that proper treatment be commenced at the onset of the disease.

And a word to mothers. If your child complains of feeling unwell and shows symptoms in whole or in part as described in this article, immediately get him to bed away from any other children and call your doctor. Scarlet fever like other infections requires to be treated intelligently. And the treatment and management is begun, the less likely are complications to follow.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Health Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by mail.

- Chatter -

Hello folks!—Here we are again ready to tell you a little more of the inside dope on local happenings. No—we have not been to China to look over the situation there and bring back a story for the columns of the Recorder, nor to Spain, where a tiger finger is a man's most prized possession—we have not taken a little holiday from the pen. And speaking of a pen—we have heard Gub says he has had a letter to write practically every night for the past week. Where to Gub—Ladner or just Husar? (Maybe his Okotoka now.) While this we hear about a Rugby team in Bassano, and to that why Alan Cathro says he is stiff in the joints. . . . Norm Biles seen descending a window on Saturday last. With all those radio tubes in his hands we were not sure whether his was part of the display or not. . . .

Then there's the story of the husary guards who got lost seven miles north of town. . . . We see the "Ford" rolling around again. Ready for another episode, we presume. . . . We hope "Buck" Marquardt has forgotten all about our two-bit bet on this World before. . . . Alan Yule "in the money" after one of the games last week. . . . Aldo and Norm out for a joy ride on Sunday night. . . . Jack Smith with a hot iron lighter one day and a cold iron lighter the next. . . . A fellow job is reported to have been duped of its sparkling contents by a group of localities on Monday night.

PRICE OF PETROLEUM

PRODUCTS KEPT UNIFORM

A recently prepared price index, compiled from government data, shows that petroleum products, in addition to other commodity prices from September, 1937, kept more uniform than any of them. From this date up to January 8, 1938, crude oil prices had been established on a basis that remained unaltered.

The index illustrates that in un-

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OPINIONS

From the lowest depths there is a light to the loftiest height.—Caryl.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of memory, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—George Eliot.

Let the interest of stern morality and religious enthusiasm in the cause of political liberty, as in the time of the old Puritans, and it will be irresistible.—Coleridge.

To cultivate sympathy you must be among living beings and thinking about them: to cultivate admiration, among beautiful things and looking at them.—Ruskin.

Never say: "It's nobody's business but my own what I do with my life." It is true. Your life is put into your hands as a trust for many others besides yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, it will harm many others besides yourself.—J. M. Pullman.



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HEALTH

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SCARLET FEVER

Scarlet fever is a disease common to children, and is caused by its virus (living organisms) finding its way into the body. It occurs most frequently in the autumn and is usually epidemic in character because it is highly communicable.

As a rule the period of incubation is sharp and acute lasting from twelve to twenty-four hours. The patient complains of feeling sick all over, with headache, sore throat, vomiting and a burning up feeling due to a temperature which may range from 103 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. On the second or third day of illness, red spots appear first on the neck and chest and then spread rapidly over the body. The chin and an area round the mouth and the scalp usually escape.

The skin may be swollen and tender to such an extent that it makes movements of joints painful. The tongue is covered at first with a whitish fur but this disappears on or about the fourth day revealing a bright red tongue dotted with white spots popularly called the red strawberry tongue.

During the period that the red spots are coming out the throat remains sore, there is pain swallowing, the voice is altered, and unremoved tonsils are markedly prominent, generally covered by whitish membrane.

The temperature remains high—from 103 to 105 degrees F. until the rash begins to fade, which it does in three to ten days.

Then comes the stage of convalescence. As the rash disappears the skin begins to shed itself (desquamation) the scientists call it. beginning on the face, neck and chest and this lasts from one to three weeks, sometimes.

When we build, let us think that we build for ever. Let it be not for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stones to build, that a time is to come when those stones will be laid back upon the laborer and wrought substances of them. "Hail! this our fathers did for us."—Ruskin.

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 Men's Carhartt Pant Overalls, 19 in. Big, 62.5, Special at \$1.09
 Clearing Lines in Boys' Winter Caps, Reg. 70c, 50c, Clearing 50c
 Men's Wool Work Socks, Reg. 50c per Special, 3 Pairs for \$1.00
 Kiddies' Wool Stockings, Pure Wool, Reg. 35c, Clearing at pair 50c
 Don't Forget We have a New Stock of Men's Underwear, Sweaters of All Kinds, Men's and Boys' Mitts, Caps and Socks of All Kinds, Blouses, Coats, Leather Jackets, Fur Caps, Felt Shoes, Overshoes, and Rubbers, Come in and Look Them Over. Our Prices are right

Don't Forget the Indians are bringing in a Good Grade of Coal, well Served and Lump. Price While the roads are good, \$3.50 per Ton. Try a Load.

Meat Specials for Saturday

Hollings or Stewing Meat, Special per pound 6c to 7c
 Chuck Roast from 10c to 15c. Bulk Meat 10c, 3 pounds for 35c
 Hamberger, 2 lbs. 50c. Chalk Steaks 1 lb. 35c
 Cheese, Bacon, Winters, Ham, Sausages, fresh and always on hand.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

McIntosh Apples, per case \$1.75. Wealthy Apples, per case \$1.65
 Grapes, per box 40c. Cranberries, per pound 35c. Oranges, large and juicy, dozen \$1.00. 3 dozen \$1.00. Table Grapes, per pound 15c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pure Plum Jam 45c
 Coffee, Red Rose, Chase & Sanborn, per lb. Only 50c
 Tea, Red Rose, Reg. 45c, on Sale at 35c
 Jam, Peach, Brandy, Jam, or Log Cabin, Pure, per tin 50c
 Pancake Flour, 5 lb. Sacks on Special at 45c
 Lard, Pure, 5 lb. 85c
 Butter, 96 No. 1 Brand, only 80c
 Rolled Oats, Premium, Special at 35c
 Salt Special, Free Running at per pkg. Only 10c
 Soap Chips, No. 1, White, Special at 2 lbs. for 35c
 Face Soap, Cady, Lux, Many Others, Excellent Toilet Soap, Castile, or Any Other Assorted, 4 Bars for 50c or 15 Bars for \$1.00
 Walts or Yellow Naphtha Soap, 4 Bars for 50c or 15 Bars for \$1.00

A few barrels left. Just the thing for Sauerkraut or pickles, in clear at \$1.75. Stone jars at retail prices. 25c per gallon.

Arrowwood Notes

Miss Ruth Beagle left on Sunday for Strathmore where she has obtained a position.

Miss Andrews, teacher of the Primary room was a visitor to Calgary on Saturday.

Miss Mills, health care visitor at her home over the week-end.

The Brethren and United Church people held a combine service at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday last, and was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacques and family visited Calgary on Sunday returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor passed through Arrowwood Friday.

Mr. Jack Beagle and daughters are planning to leave for the U.S. in the near future. Grandma Beagle has moved into her own house.

Mr. E. B. Jacques has purchased the house of Mr. Jack Beagle and will be moving in this week.

Despite muddy roads, eighteen ladies attended the U.S.W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. Forest House recently. An appeal from the Salva-

tion Army met with a generous response. The local are sponsoring a Thanksgiving shower of vegetables for the hospital and home in Calgary. Re-organization of the Jrs. and representation at the Youth Congress in Calgary were discussed. Mrs. Thorsen as convener of the Northcott reported as Mrs. Ward as convener of Education. The local registered that some at members are leaving this winter. A recent meeting was held in honor of Mrs. W. Ward who is leaving to make her home near Cassia. Mrs. M. Norton has left for Oregon and Mrs. J. Jeanen expects to leave shortly. Mrs. Kemper has left to spend the winter to Seattle. The annual auction sale will be staged in conjunction with a Halloween party this month. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Hall assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch. Mrs. Sloan won the prize in the tea raffie.

Arrowwood 24-Lethbridge 11
 The Arrowwood rugby team on Saturday gave Lethbridge College their first setback in three years. During the first quarter the local boys were nervous and couldn't get their plays to click, with the result that the



October 14, 1937.

No. 6

Editorial

Again come the time to fill the pen (you know I'm broken and can't afford a new one) and scribble a few lines of editorial gossip for the benefit of those who would like to know what actually happens in certain building in this town.

After a much favored holiday—students tramped wearily to a desk and slowly a few bones and flesh to again take, or attempt to take, a few grains of knowledge into the brain (didn't know how to spell that long name, Sarah Bellum).

With the track meet coming up this week, all free time will be put to an advantage by the younger pupils under the fatherly guidance of Thomas Iversberg, Jr., all (Hoh) Buffington boys. The boys have been prompting and displaying how it should be done. (What now?) The boys have been forgetting what P-A-C-A-T-A means. Of course this can be explained. Collegiate studies have hindered them, especially Honey, who you hear what he can in the French.

What a time was there, countrymen! We now know that certain young women here—that, that goes with red hair! Nuff said. Boy, my arm is getting sore throwing them, and brickets to-day. Does they ever trouble too. These editorials must be in for recycling before Wednesday. Did we hear great big talking to, as we walked in late Tuesday night, or did we? (Naught, Florida, naught.) Business encumbrances, mixed with overwork, caused our delay from overwork.

This should have been an editorial, but such gossip was so prevalent we couldn't "make the scoop." However, the High School Reporter has must more of the "choice kind you like to read—or do you?"

Gossip

In past issues we have been running a short or a long column, depending on the material obtained in High School, of gossip. Several names and personalities appeared and nothing was said because some of the persons receiving the brunt of the attack were good sports and second, because others did not look the editors.

If any of you did look back on the previous publications, it will be noted

half ended with a score of 11-0 for the visitors. In the last half the boys sent led down to their old style of play with the licks by Dunka, and forced their way to within scoring distance and Dunka carried the ball across for the touch. The convert was good. The second touch when McLaughlin intercepted a pass and ran the ball half back to the touch line. Convert was blocked, score at 11-11. Norton broke the tie by kicking a field goal. On completed passes the ball was again taken to scoring position and Norton completed an arm and ran for the third touchdown. The final touch was made when Dunka bucked his way through.

Have you not a ticket on the Cedar Chest and 2 pound box of chocolates that the Rugby boys are raffling off? If not see any of the rugby boys.

The Annual Bow Valley Sports meet was held at Arrowwood on Friday, Oct. 8th, with pupils from Glenora, Cluny, Mills, Shoultice and Arrowwood competing. Glenora were the major winners, with Arrowwood second. A full account of these sports will appear in next week's paper. Don't forget the big dance on Friday, Oct. 16th.

Agriculture

(continued from page 1)

lands to be distributed down to the farmer on graduated lower levels. Thus moisture would be conserved for drought years. Much of the soil in Alberta, was losing its fibre, the speaker said, by excessive evaporation.

Touching on the Brooks Irrigation District, Mr. Gray stated that this project was now on a paying basis. Farmers are paying at the rate of \$1.75 per acre yearly for irrigation services. Their reward comes in good grain crops and in the winter some of the farmers lease out their stable fields for feeding cattle from dry areas

BASSANO HIGH SCHOOL 'WEAKLY'

BY STANDERS

that the editors wishes to remain anonymous, but a few of their intimate friends were let in the secret. It was believed that even though something should come between them they (the friends) would have the decency to keep what they have the privilege to know to themselves. Accordingly, the editor's acted on this assumption, and printed what they believed, and still do, was just ordinary gossip. It would possibly be an opportune time to convey to those readers who do not know the correct meaning Gossip. Gossip is known as idle talk. We print only such idle TALK, whether it is second or third hand, because that is in the true sense of Gossip, and will continue to do so until June 1938, or if our services are no longer required.

In our first editorials it was stated that all suggestions, criticism or any thing that anyone feels would be of interest to the public at large would be accepted. This is still an open offer and if you address your letters to this column in care of the Bassano Recorder, we will receive it and answer it as best we can in the space allotted to us.

We would be particularly interested in criticism, because it is our purpose to give this a school column and we do not want to create hard feelings in good old B.H.S.

Do not take this as an apology. We feel as we have been told to task our column last week. Nuff said.

Mr. Moore telling us that anyone under 40 is a young girl. La Jene fills to you Grade X.

Art seems to get great enjoyment out of his class. Was it six bottles and one cigar, or six cigars and one bottle?

Perhaps someone would like to ask Cadeaux what that pipe used to make oxygen. Was it Boy River Beer?

Henry Thompson admires the stars of the night. We can hardly blame him if Connie is there as we are told she is. A fine romance.

"Now I won't do much talking to-day" but listen, when do you doubt, and when do you think? Loss this second family?

Mr. Currie will not pass the Drummer class unless there is some good work done, no scrapbooks 50%. Quote: We demand bigger and better plays in Grade Ten! Unquote: Ram says were did the dirty work now.

Everyone is writing plays now. A Shakespeare equation is one that arcs with precision or at one.

No personalities this week. Too bad. Or maybe someone is lucky.

ALBERTA YOUTH COUNCIL TO HOLD PROVINCIAL CONGRESS IN CALGARY, NOV. 20 AND 21

The world wide youth movement which is gaining great momentum, and of which Alberta Youth Councils is a part, has announced, show one outstanding qualification. They are ready to sink their individual differences in order to unite in a frontal attack on their collectively based problems.

The fundamental needs of youth are the same the world over, and the youth of all nations are united to meet these needs.

The Alberta Youth Congress, Nov. 20 and 21, is designed to further unify Alberta Youth, and to assist in clarifying bewildering complexities.

The national wide Youth Rehabilitation Plans, already in operation in various sections of Canada, and well under way in Alberta, will be one of the main features on the program, as well as other features of vital importance. Qualified speakers and students will participate.

Detailed information will be supplied on request. Write to G. G. Ottlander, Secretary Provincial Committee, Alberta Youth Congress, in care of Y.N.C.A., Calgary, Alta.

at the rate of \$2.00 per acre for the season.

Along the Bow River in Alberta there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land. Irrigation is inevitable. Mr. Gray said, and within the next generation we shall see many water control works established along our river courses. These developments will have a great bearing on conditions in cities and towns situated along the rivers. "You won't see the Peace scheme, but you will see a modified form of it with water taken from the Red Deer River, filling up Sullivan Lake, Bull Pound creek and Berry Creek," Mr. Gray concluded.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

BASSANO, ALBERTA

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16

Eugene O'Neill's Great American Drama

"AIR WILDERNESS"

With WALLACE BERRY, LIONEL BARRYMORE and a complete cast. This is a good family picture

WORLD NEWS

Starting this Friday and Saturday, World News, a reel depicting Current Events of the day, will be shown as an added attraction.

Fri. and Sat. Oct. 22 and 23

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney in

"THE DEVIL IS A Sissy"

Only once in a great while does the screen yield a drama of such power and heart-thrills as

World News and Short Subjects

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.

Gold Weather Ahead!

Cold Weather spells doom to cars and trucks with water in their cooling systems.

Do not take the risk of breaking the radiator of your car this winter due to stop.

Have genuine STOP-FROST Antifreeze put in your motor at once, and your cooling system worries are over.

We Can Supply Your Winter Driving Requirements

BASSANO GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

Always at Your Service. Your Patronage Would Be Appreciated

F. Hayes, Prop.

ROSEMARY SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

Formal opening and dedication of the new modern school was held at Rosemary on Monday, when E. L. Gray, manager of the Eastern Irrigation District was the principal speaker.

The two classroom building was turned over to E. L. Aronson, principal, and his staff. Mr. Gray addressed the large gathering, stating Rosemary would be a highlight of the Eastern Irrigation District, due to the vast and progressive nature of the people.

Announcement

I Wish to Announce that I have Taken Over the General Store and Imperial Oil Station at

MAKEPEACE

Formerly operated by

F. H. Ives, and I will

Appreciate Your Business. Before you send

your order over to town

and see me for

Rock Bottom Prices,

and Prompt and Courteous Service

V. G. Campbell

MAKEPEACE GENERAL STORE

FOR SALE

Child's table and chairs: Inlaid Mahogany, 12x16; Wicker doll carriage; wash stand; baby crib and mattress; 7 inch stove pipes; bed room chairs; wicker rocking chair. All very reasonable. Apply to K. B. Bowerman, Wheat Pool Elevator.

"I always use ROYAL BANK MONEY ORDERS"

Next time you have money to send through the mail call at The Royal Bank and ask for a Money Order. You can obtain a Royal Bank Money Order for the exact amount you require; then you just put in an envelope and send it off. It is never safe to send cash by mail. Royal Bank Money Orders can be used to send money anywhere in Canada, the United States or Great Britain; issued for any amount up to \$100.

RATES	Rate \$100.00	Rate \$50.00	Rate \$25.00	Rate \$10.00
One month	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.10
Three months	1.50	0.75	0.37	0.15
Six months	2.00	1.00	0.50	0.20
Nine months	2.50	1.25	0.62	0.25
One year	3.00	1.50	0.75	0.30

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BASSANO BRANCH

H. W. HANFORD, Manager

FOIEN SELLS IT**MORE AUCTION SALE DATES**

Due to Weather Conditions, These Sales Postponed till

TUES., OCT. 19th.—L. E. GREERS, 2 Miles East of Southesk Siding, 125 Head of Cattle, 50 head of Horses, Big Line of Equipment.

WED., OCT. 20th.—At the W. B. SMITH FARM, 3 Miles South of Duchess on the gravel highway.

Friday, Oct. 22nd, 1937 C. J. BRAY & SONS Sale at Crowfoot Commencing at 9:30 a.m.

MON., NOV. 1st—Tattersall's Place at Rosemary. This is the biggest sale of the year, comprising 130 head of cattle, 65 head of horses, goats, poultry, machinery and a household effects.

For Full Particulars of the Above Sales, Watch for Posters.

MORE SALES ARE COMING UP!

M. N. FOIEN

AUCTIONEER

License No. 6374

DUCHESS

Fruits & Vegetables
McIntosh Red Apples, Bananas, Grapes,
Pears, Lemons, Grapefruit Sweet Spuds
Hard Cabbage, Cranberries, Tomatoes, Car-
rots, and etc.